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WHOLE 2759

THE DELEGATION SHOULD STAND FOR ONE THING

**Gov. Carter Hears That It May Be Switched
Off Upon Land Matters--Concentration
Upon Revenue Rebate Needed.**

Governor Carter, from talk that has come to his ears, is keenly apprehensive lest the business men's delegation to Washington be directed from exclusive devotion to the single purpose for which it was appointed.

An Advertiser reporter, having in mind the dubious press dispatch from Washington reprinted with a query mark in yesterday's issue, asked the Governor if he had any fear that agitation in favor of the President's Hawaiian proposal would put it into the heads of any men in Congress to move for placing customs duties upon Hawaiian products. His reply was substantially as follows:

"No, I don't think there is any fear of a tariff on Hawaii's products, but I am afraid of something being done, on our own part, to endanger the splendid chance set before us of benefiting the Territory."

"I don't like to hear talk of the delegation's taking up other subjects than the recommendation in the President's message, that 75 per cent. of the revenue collections in Hawaii for twenty years should be devoted to expenditures for internal improvements and educational purposes in this Territory."

"If the delegates at Washington go off discussing side issues, they will confuse the whole and sole business on which they are sent. Then their mission would be liable to come to nothing."

"Should they allow themselves, for instance, to enter into a discussion of land matters, such as the thousand-acre and the five-year lease clauses, it may put it into the heads of statesmen in Washington that a few amendments to the Organic Act will satisfy Hawaii."

"Let them stick to their text. The policy of the President announced in his message, of giving Hawaii 75 per cent. of the Federal revenues collected here, is so large that it must not be confounded by the interpolation into it of any minor problems in our territorial affairs."

"It is too great an opportunity to be wasted in trying to get other things. We can afford to wait for the adjustment of any questions of land administration or the settlement of our little family quarrels. Those comparatively little affairs can be satisfactorily arranged one after another in the future."

"Nothing should be allowed to come in the way of the opportunity of getting that seventy-five per cent. of revenue collections. It is not that we cannot possibly get along without the money. I do not believe that these islands will go to the bow-wows if we fail to get it. But it is a matter of justice to the islands, it is a matter of right treatment of the Territory."

"We want that money for internal improvements and education, so that the Territory may develop along American lines. See what has been done by the Government all over the West for the cause of education, through grants of public lands and in other ways. No schools in these islands are equipped anything like so well as the schools throughout the western states and territories. If Hawaii is to grow up as an American commonwealth it must have schools to develop the highest types of citizenship. Some of the money will be expended on fortifications and defenses in the Territory. That is well and good."

"With this seventy-five per cent. of Federal revenue secured, all lingering opposition of anti-annexationists and royalists will disappear. There will be no grounds left for argument that annexation was not a good thing. It will be universally admitted that annexation was the greatest blessing that the Hawaiian Islands ever received."

"As I have said, I believe we can work out our own salvation without this great financial assistance. I should still consider that annexation was the best thing that could have happened to the country. Yet now when this opportunity is offered to us by the President, it would be profound folly to fritter away our chances of securing it from Congress by confusing it with matters utterly trivial in comparison."

"It was not for any other purpose that the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association decided to send a delegation to Washington. Therefore,

even if the delegates are asked about other Hawaiian questions while there, they should not be led away into their discussion but simply say: 'Gentlemen, we are here for just one purpose, to support the proposition in the President's message regarding Hawaii. We have nothing to do or say about anything else.'

"Let them stick to their text and listen to no proposals for accepting any substitute or compromise measure to sidetrack President Roosevelt's Hawaiian policy."

BANK OF HAWAII SHIPS NO GOLD

"You may say from me," said C. M. Cooke, to an Advertiser reporter yesterday afternoon, "that the Bank of Hawaii has not shipped away a dollar to evade taxes, now or at any other time. The article in this afternoon's Star makes it look as if all the local banks had been shipping away gold for the reason mentioned and I want to clear the skirts of the Bank of Hawaii in the matter."

The article referred to, read as follows:

"Considerably over three quarters of a million dollars has been shipped out of Honolulu quietly by the last ships leaving for San Francisco, the last shipments being made on the S. S. America Maru which sailed at 1 o'clock today. The local banks were in all cases the shippers."

"Oddly enough this withdrawal of gold from the Territory was not prompted by any philanthropic motive."

"No. The shipments were made in order to evade the Territorial tax of one per cent. on all cash in local banks' vaults on December 31."

"There is a difference between philanthropy and business and no one knows this better than do the bankers."

THE WAIAPAHU BAD LANDS CONDEMNED

As the result of the visit of the Board of Health to Waipahu, ten or fifteen dwelling places were condemned. Many cases of disease originated on the bad lands containing the dwellings within a year or more past. Two or three of the big estates own the lands, with the exception of one lot belonging to a native woman.

A complete list identifying the owners of the condemned premises has not yet been obtained. Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, chief health officer, goes to Waipahu today to procure such a list. Oahu Sugar Co. does not own any of the lands, but is interested in some of the buildings.

President Pinkham, Dr. Wayson, Dr. Judd, F. C. Smith and Mark P. Robinson formed the Board's quorum on the expedition.



**HERR NOLTE, WHO WILL RETIRE
FROM THE RESTAURANT
BUSINESS.**

FIRST METHODIST CONFERENCE OPENED



**BISHOP JOHN W. HAMILTON, PRESIDENT OF HAWAIIAN MISSIONARY
CONFERENCE.**

Bishop Hamilton and Pastor Wadman Organize Independent Church Work for the Hawaiian Methodists.

What is officially designated as the First Session of the Hawaiian Mission Conference, was opened under auspicious circumstances at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Honolulu, corner of Miller and Beretania streets, yesterday morning, Bishop John W. Hamilton, D.D., LL.D., who recently came here for that purpose, officiating as president and Rev. John W. Wadman, pastor of that church, whose tireless efforts have made the conference possible, being designated superintendent.

During the short time that Mr. Wadman has been here, he has rejuvenated the Japanese Methodists and practically borne the brunt of the labor in instituting the Korean work in the denomination, which, as the report below shows, is now in a flourishing condition. In addition, he has added zeal to the Hawaiian workers and the American residents, so that the time became ripe for the organization of a conference of all the Methodist churches of the Territory under and into an organization which will be independent of the mainland, except that it will be considered a missionary conference and be under the control to some extent of the Methodist missionary authorities.

There was a preliminary prayer meeting on Wednesday night, but the real work of the conference began yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock when a prayer meeting, led by T. Takahashi, was held, followed at 9 o'clock by an address by the Bishop and at 9:30 a. m. by the organization of the conference.

The following officers were elected: English Secretary—Miss A. I. Morrison. Japanese Secretary—Rev. Mr. Motokawa. Korean Secretary—Rev. Mr. Hong. Statistical Secretary—S. Fugl. Assistant Statistical Secretaries—Tokomosa and Hong. Treasurer—Rev. Mr. Motokawa. Assistant Treasurer—C. Seyl. Organist—Miss Jayne. Assistant Organist—Miss Wadman. The following committees were elected: On Conference Relations—Rev. J. W. Wadman, Rev. Takahashi, Rev. Mr. Fugl, Rev. Mr. Motokawa. On Sabbath Temperance—Rev. Mr. Motokawa, Rev. Mr. Min and Rev. Mr. Wall. On Reports—English papers, Miss Morrison; Japanese papers, Rev. Mr. Motokawa; Korean papers, Rev. Mr. Min.

(Continued on Page 5.)

HERR NOLTE TO RETIRE FROM HIS RESTAURANT

Herr Henry J. Nolte is going to retire from the restaurant business at the close of this year. This will be a historic event. Herr Nolte holds a place in the hearts of Honolulu's men of affairs as dear as Kapellmeister Berger, his fellowcountryman of the Fatherland, does in the hearts of the community at large. For Herr Nolte has spread wholesome lunches, and between mealtimes coffee and biscuit, in Honolulu during the lifetime of a generation.

About a quarter of a century ago Herr Nolte's coffee saloon was situated at the "Old Corner," giving the place that name, in the one-story coral building still standing at Queen and Nuuanu streets. He is the owner of that valuable business stand, holding it at a valuation of perhaps \$10,000 or \$15,000. Somewhere over twenty-one years ago Herr Nolte transferred his business to the Beaver block adjoining the Campbell block on Fort street. He then gave it the name of the "Beaver Saloon," though it has always been a strictly temperance place. The name of the block was given by its original owner, a Hudson Bay factor.

At the Beaver all these years, more especially up till a few years past, practically all of the "foreign" business and professional men of Honolulu have repaired daily at noon for lunch. Latterly excellent dinners have been served in the evenings to waterfront workers and others detained in the business quarter by their avocations. Merchant princes and judges of the higher courts are among those who have been regular patrons of the Beaver. It has been a famous clearing house for news and debate on community affairs. Over all Herr Nolte has ever pleasantly beamed. Few are entitled equally well to be called "everybody's friend" with Herr Nolte.

Business always prospered at Nolte's until the advent of the electric cars. These, by enabling many former patrons to go home for lunch, considerably drained the Beaver's custom. Another recent factor in diminishing it was the starting of the University Club.

It is understood that Mr. Nolte will either turn the place over to a trusted helper, or sell it and its business outright.

ARRESTS OF RINGLEADERS

**Moscow Revolutionists in the Toils--
Chief of Police Killed---A
General Captured.**

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

MOSCOW, December 29.—All the members of the social revolutionary committee have been arrested.

ANOTHER ASSASSINATION.

The chief of police has been assassinated.

A STATE OF GUERRILLA WARFARE.

Guerrilla warfare on a smaller scale is continuing.

INSURGENTS CAPTURE GENERAL.

ST. PETERSBURG, December 29.—General Stakelberg, en route to Caucasus with secret orders, is reported to have been captured by the insurgents.

RETRIBUTIVE MEASURES.

REVAL, December 29.—The troops have made 70 arrests, including officials, for plotting revolt.

INSURGENTS WRECK TRAINS.

KIEFF, December 29.—Two passenger trains have been wrecked by rails being torn up. Many were injured.

KOREA NOT COERCED.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—Burnham Stevens, the diplomatic adviser of the Korean Government, denies that Japan forced the treaty or made any show of force, the negotiations being friendly and harmonious.

WILL GO TO ROME.

ROME, December 29.—Princess Ena of Battenberg is coming here to attend the Catholic ceremonies preparatory to her marriage with Alfonso of Spain.

TO REFORM FOOTBALL.

NEW YORK, December 29.—Sixty-eight representatives of various colleges will meet to reform football.

TO PUT TARIFF ON HAWAIIAN SUGAR?

WASHINGTON, December 16.—Sugar, the perennial bugaboo, has loomed up again as an issue. The attempt of the Administration to push the question of a tariff on Hawaiian raw sugar entering this country is a problem that will give much trouble for the Middle West and Coast States and has caused an alliance that means a portentous row and increases the chance for the Democrats to ally themselves with the malecontents and thus get in return, perhaps, a rate bill. It is unfortunate that Williams is the leader at such a crisis, for he is likely to fritter away the opportunity that is begging him to accept. One fact stands out boldly in the crisis—that the American consumer is paying \$40,000,000 a year more for his sugar than he was last year, and getting less sugar. This, of course, falls heaviest upon the small consumer.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR GETTING THE MOLOKANS

"Daylight appears to be breaking," was the cheering report from a series of conferences about the Molokans yesterday.

"There is now a fair prospect that the remaining points of difference will be adjusted," was additional information.

Col. Z. S. Spalding had another discussion with Land Commissioner Pratt, extending into the afternoon. Mr. Pratt, with an air of hopefulness, referred the inquiring reporter to one of the attorneys for the latest facts of the day on the subject. This was because another conference was then in progress in the office of R. W. Breckons, attorney for Col. Spalding. L. A. Thurston attended this meeting, as attorney for James B. Castle and the Molokans, whose interests the latter represents.

Negotiations have been hampered for a week past by the indisposition of Mr. Castle, confining him to his home excepting for an occasional automobile riding. The results of yesterday's work were communicated to Mr. Castle in the evening.

It is learned that, should the negotiations with Col. Spalding fall through, arrangements are feasible for settling the Molokans upon a certain plantation on the Island of Hawaii, which occupies some Government land. This information was tipped to the reporter by Governor Carter, who was much pleased about it himself.

LESE MAJESTE.

BERLIN, December 18.—It is lese majeste to touch any of the Kaiser's garments, was the plea set up by the prosecutor today when a man was arraigned for putting his hand on the Kaiser's fur coat, which his majesty had left in the hall of the Charlottenburg Technical School. The prisoner declared he had been actuated by mere curiosity to ascertain the quality of the fur worn by his august sovereign, and the Judge refused to hold that touching the royal garment constituted a felonious intent, and acquitted the prisoner. He will, however, henceforth be a marked man by the secret police, who never forgive any one who escapes their clutches.